



15 Feb 1919

## The Missouri Miner, February 15, 1919

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M. S. M. Library

# THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

Vol. 5, No. 22.

Saturday, February 15, 1919.

Price 7 Cents.

## MINERS 27, ST. LOUIS U. 9.

The second game of the St. Louis University series with the Miners went badly for St. Louis U. In this game the Miners played with more teamwork than they did in the game on the preceding night, when St. Louis U. lost 15-23.

During the first half of the game the Miners collected 10 points to St. Louis U.'s 5, while in the second half St. Louis U. seemed to weaken, and the Miners collected 17 points to St. Louis U.'s 4.

The game was scheduled to begin at 7:45, and at that time not more than a half dozen Miners were amongst the spectators. At 8:10, when the game was called, there were probably not more than sixty Miners present. Certainly such a lack of pep by the student body as a whole is deplorable, and even more so, when the Miners have one of the best basketball teams they have had for several seasons.

Washington U. will be the next opponents that we shall meet at Jackling Gym. It is the duty of every Miner to be present when these games are played, and help the Miners win.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Dr. G. E. Muns, of Montgomery City, was appointed on the Executive Committee of the School of Mines, in place of Judge A. D. Nortoni. The Executive Committee now is: Dr. S. L. Baysinger, Rolla; H. B. McDaniel, Springfield; and Dr. G. E. Muns, Montgomery City.

George Clayton, ex-'20, is finishing his course in aviation at Kelly Field No. 2, San Antonio, Texas.

## M. S. M. IN THE CHEMICAL WORLD.

The Chicago Chemical Bulletin has this to say with reference to a new chemical research laboratory: "Recognition of the importance of the development work along chemical and chemical engineering lines has been shown by the American Cotton Oil Company in the recent establishment of a large research department. This chemical department has its headquarters at the Chicago factory of the N. K. Fairbank Co., and is to conduct research work both pure and applied for the American Cotton Oil Co., the N. K. Fairbanks Co., and the Union Seed & Fertilizer Co. The personnel of the department includes Dr. V. H. Gottschalk, director; J. C. Ingram, H. C. Holden and Dr. M. L. Dolt, Senior Chemist, in charge of divisions, and thirteen junior chemists. Among the latter are William Kahlbaum and W. J. Oyler. Dr. Gottschalk comes to the industrial field from the Missouri School of Mines, where he was Professor of Chemistry for a number of years. J. C. Ingram was formerly in charge of the manufacturing operations of the Chicago Soap Factory."

J. W. Bodman has resigned as manager of manufacturing, and is at present in charge of the chemical engineering projects of the William Garrigue Co."

The Miner is glad to note the important part that M. S. M. men are taking in the development of the profession of chemical engineering.

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## PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ROLLAMO BOARD.

**Article 3. Membership...** To read as follows:

(a) The elections of candidates for the Rollamo Board shall be held on or before the 28th day of February, in the manner outlined below.

Each organized Fraternity or Eating Club of at least two (2) years' recognized standing, shall nominate at least two of their members who are not at the time members of the active Rollamo Board as candidates. From these men and the active member of the Board from that Fraternity or Eating Club the active Rollamo Board shall elect by popular ballot one man to serve for the following school year.

All other students of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy shall organize, and this organization shall elect at least two (2) of its members who are not at the time members of the active Rollamo Board as candidates. From these men and the active member of the Board from said organization the active Rollamo Board shall elect by popular ballot one man to serve for the following school year. At the meeting of said organization at which such nominations are made there shall be present not less than two-thirds (2-3) of the total number of such students enrolled in the school.

(b) All candidates for the Rollamo Board shall be bona fide students of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy of at least one and one-half year's standing, and shall have been students in said school for



at least one year.

(c) Not more than two of the active members of the Rollamo Board shall be elected to serve for the following school year.

(d) In case more than two active members are elected to serve for the following year, the active board shall vote by ballot on such re-elected men. The two receiving the two highest numbers of votes shall have their re-election confirmed, and the remainder shall each be replaced by one of the two candidates from their respective organizations, by ballot of the active board.

**Article 6. Election and Appointment of Officers.**... To read as follows:

(a) The incoming board shall attend all regular meetings of the active board occurring after the date of their election, unless specially notified to the contrary.

(b) The Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager of the new board shall be popularly nominated and elected by a two-thirds (2-3) majority of the new board at the regular meeting of the active board occurring on the day closest to the second Tuesday in April.

(c) These two officers shall jointly appoint the remaining officers of the new board.

(d) If these two officers cannot agree on the appointments to any or all of the remaining offices, such offices shall be filled by popular election by the members of the new board.

(e) All offices on the new board shall be filled by one of the above methods not later than one week after the election of the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager.

(f) The new board shall assume active control at the last regular meeting in April.

These amendments are proposed in order that it may be possible under the constitution

for men to serve more than one year on the board, so that the new board may have the benefit of their experience, and may not be composed entirely of new men. It is felt that this would be to the best interests of the Rollamo, and would tend to make it much more successful, and much more truly representative of the best in the school. This amendment would not make it imperative that any men retain membership on the board, and limits the number of re-elections to two men, so that the greater part of the board would be "new blood," but with the benefit of the experience of the past year to guide them.

These amendments will be voted on at the Mass Meeting on Feb. 28, 1919, and the board wishes to urge a good attendance at that meeting, so that a complete vote may be secured. The board feels that this is a matter which should interest every man in school.

Respectfully submitted,  
1919 ROLLAMO BOARD.  
By F. W. UTHOFF, Editor-in-Chief.

R. K. Stroup, student at the School of Mines, received a message from his brother, T. A. Stroup, last Sunday, announcing the death of his wife, which occurred in a hospital at Salt Lake City, Utah, that day. T. A. Stroup graduated from M. S. M. in 1912.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity has re-occupied the Dr. Walker residence as their club house.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at their chapter house with a dance Friday evening, in honor of Miss Edith Taggart, of St. Louis, and Mrs. S. C. Macomber, of Tipton, California. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell and Mrs. S. L. Baysinger were the chaperones.

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## DRURY LOSES TO ROLLA BY SCORE OF 25 TO 24.

The Drury basketball team lost to Rolla on February 1 by a score of 25 to 24. During the first half the Panthers played a clean, hard game, but the Rolla team adhered to their usual tank-like tactics. Drury had profited by her experience in the north, and really outplayed Rolla all around. Had the Panthers been able to make all their free throws in the first half they would have won the game easily.

When the first half ended, Rolla was ahead by a score of 16 to 12. In the second half Drury played Rolla's game, and it was a wild, rough tussle. Drury did not win because the team did not have quite time enough to get ahead. It was a see-saw affair, to say the least, Rolla was ahead by one point.

However, there is a return game coming with Rolla, and although it will be on Rolla's own floor, the Panthers are sure to make them step livelier this time, knowing them as they do by now.

The Drury line-up was: Harrison, left forward; Thompson, right forward; Naylor, center; Hedges, left guard; Washburn, right guard.

This from the Drury Mirror.  
Nuff Sed.

## SOPHOMORE.

We are all set now; there is no reason why the calculus class should not proceed with a marked degree of efficiency. One of our men presented "George Reginald" with a nice shiny spoon, in order that he may practice some of his proverbial "spoon feeding;" also a "nut"-meg grater. Now let the integrate "grate."

While discussing the origin of names, Dr. Barley told his class that names usually originated from various things in nature. "For instance, 'Rosen-

baum' originated from 'bloom-ing rose.' "

Nudleman; "Huh! Wonder what my name originated from?"

We ask you not to be partial in your judgment; please tell us whether Cornwell is from the city, or from the "sticks." When passing by one of the buildings down town he was heard to remark: "Look at all that old stale yellow corn in there with that fresh white corn."

Doc.: What is the difference between the humor of this story and that of "Rhymes the II?"

Alberts: If I may venture to say it, Doctor, I think the humor in this story is more vulgar.

Doc. Didn't you like it better?

At least the school has made inevitable the course we all feared was coming. Mort Wilson says he is going to get an "O. A." (old age) degree in the "Course of Time."

Of course, it is a well known fact that we all have to laugh at the bum jokes, but is it going pretty far when "Bus" Hughes says to the Prof.: "I don't know anything about this calculus, but I sure can laugh."

With apologies to Cornwell, Needham and Patterson:

A girl with a "gob" went to dance,

But agony showed in her glance  
A good dancer was he,  
And likewise was she.

The reason—those wide flappy pants.

Really, Miss, he didn't mean it that way.

Illidge: "Will you take off anything for cash?"

Saleslady: "Sir!!"

This week's picture puzzle: Find the "King Bee" and his hive. We think you will probably Need um.

E. H. Reubel, ex-'16, is Chief Chemist National Zinc Co., Packer's Station, Kansas City, Kansas.



## THE MISSOURI MINER.

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EXCESS FUNDS FROM ST.  
PAT'S.

For the last two years there has been surplus funds remaining from the St. Pat's festivities. Both classes, those of '18 and '19, had respectively \$80.00 and \$170.00 surplus money after all expenses of the St. Pat's Day were paid. Of course, these two classes worked and schemed to collect the money for St. Pat's, but all contributors to this fund gave it with the idea that it was to be used for St. Pat's Day only. A few of us remember what the class of '18 did with their surplus of \$80.00—a thing which surely cannot speak well of any class doing at any time, and a thing which should be considered doubly disgraceful from the fact that they were using an \$80.00 that was not absolutely theirs. The class of '19 gave \$100 of their surplus to the Rol-

la Chapter of the Red Cross, and \$60.00 to the United War Fund. Both of these organizations were truly worthy of the gift, but did the Class of '19 rightfully have the power to give \$160.00, which they had collected, but did not use for St. Pat's, to some other cause. If the excess of \$80.00 from the Class of '18 and the excess of \$170.00 from the Class of '19 had been passed on to the following class, that of '20, which is giving this year's St. Pat's, then the Class of '20 would not be forced to give so much time to raising money for this year's celebration. If the Class of '20 should have an excess fund, let them promise now as to what purpose that fund will be put to; then any one giving a dollar to the good cause of St. Pat's will know what that dollar is going to be used for, if not used for St. Pat's; and if the Class of '20 desire to set a good precedent, let them say that all St. Pat's excess funds will be given to the St. Pat's fund of the following class.

**Juniors, we are waiting to hear from you.**

## HONOR AT M. S. M.

Perhaps it would be more appropriate to head this "Absence of Honor at M. S. M.," if one would judge the character of all the students by the actions of, well not a few. But in order not to accuse the innocent with the guilty, for upon long and diligent search some men who really knew what honor meant were found, the heading used shall stand. Then, too, it will not take as long to write about the honor at M. S. M. as it would the absence of that virtue.

An engineer is supposed to be a man who may be depended upon, a man who can be called upon to render opinions based upon his knowledge, and a man who will not double cross a benefactor. Some of the men, no

not men, but for lack of an adequate term that could be used in print, they will have to be referred to as men, are coming to school apparently for the express purpose of becoming crooks. They delight in stealing what should be their knowledge, and in so doing handicapping the man who is honest with himself, and dependent upon his own knowledge, and not that he can steal from some one else. It seems to be their aim to use books and notes during quizzes, using them under cover, or when an instructor has left the room. They are like the wolf who waits with his cowardly pack until its prey is asleep, and then pounces upon it. They are like the thief who waits until your back is turned to steal what you have worked hard for. Every one in school knows who these jailbirds in embryo are, and an effort should be made to ostracise them. The various clubs and fraternities should expel a man when it has been found out that he has been cribbing or cheating in a quiz. It should be made known, and will be made known by the men in school who are desirous of seeing graduates of M. S. M. men who have something in their heads besides crooked schemes. This idea of men getting degrees on some one else's work and then going abroad to practice under the veil of having been graduated has got to stop. The faculty should kick a man out of school when he has been caught at some crooked work, and they should take particular pains to make it known just why that man was kicked out. Recommendations for that man should not be recommendations, but condemnations. It is up to the faculty and the responsible men in school to single out these derelicts, if it costs half the enrollment of the school, for M. S. M. is a school for men, and not a breeding place for slackers.



**WHO'S WHO.**

T. C. Morris, consulting mining engineer who is frequently called upon by the Professor of Mining to give expert information on the S. E. Missouri district.

Carl Gettler, who has of a sudden developed a great liking for Lyceum courses. Anticipates going on the road very soon. Another Chem. Engineer "gone wrong."

**MASS MEETING.**

The Seniors were supposed to have had the mass meeting, but as usual, they had no program. In fact, there were only two Seniors present. It is a peculiar thing that they always have a fair representation when the other classes have a program, but won't even attend when their time comes around. Of course, they are a class so burdened with knowledge that they cannot develop any interest except in their chosen pursuits. It must be nice to be that way. The Faculty came to their rescue, however, and the students heard a very interesting talk on the war by a man who had very good reasons for knowing what he was talking about. Capt. McCandliss of the Engineers, who spent six months on the front line of one of the American sectors, related some of his experiences while on his way to France, while there, and upon his return. His talk was very interesting and it is unfortunate that more of the men in school did not know that he was going to speak as the attendance at mass meeting yesterday was rather small. The Faculty have the mass meeting next week.

R. W. Lyons, ex-'18, is 1st Lieutenant 525th Engineers, France.

**THE BIG OCCASION.**

Do you know that it is less than a month to ST. PAT'S? If you don't, you had better get busy, and get in the race. The big time of the year will be on Friday, March 14, of the present year, which is less than a month hence. The Juniors promise us a St. Pat's that will be bigger and better than ever and those who were here last year know that they are going to have to GO SOME in order to do that. Have you arranged for your place in the parade? If not get busy or ride in the "torture wagon" on that day of good times. Have you ordered your costume for the Grand Ball? You understand that you will not be permitted to enter the royal court unless you are costumed and unless you have a pass. Have you thought of asking about the minstrel show, and getting into it? Get busy, and get into the race. It's gaining more speed and pep every day, and if you don't start training now you will never get a look at the tape on that biggest of days at M. S. M.

The Junior Play is looming on the horizon in all sorts of shapes, from a variety of colored posters to lithographs of the scenes. There are murmurs going to be, and the seats are being reserved rapidly. If you don't want to sit on a radiator to see the biggest show that ever has happened in this vicinity, do double time to the H. & S. Cigar Store and get your seats while they are still "Gettable." You'll be left behind for "THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND."

Raul Chavez, '18, stopped off at Rolla for a day while on his way from Philadelphia to his home in Mexico. He reports having seen Baker, ex-'19, while in the East, and that Baker expects to return to M. S. M. next September.

**PONTOON HOISTS ARE PLANNED FOR SHIP SALVAGING.**

In view of the tremendous losses sustained by merchant shipping during the war, much interest attends the development of improved salvage equipment. Among apparatus that are claimed to embody advantageous features is a hoisting pontoon described and illustrated in the March Popular Mechanics Magazine.

At least two of the pontoons would be used together in salvage work, one being stationed on each side of the wreck. Booms hold the pontoons apart and away from the sunken ship while they are operating opposite each other. In the event of a large ship being in hand, two or three of the hoisting vessels would be placed end to end on each side. It is estimated that two 260-ft. pontoons working in unison would exert a lifting force of from 12,000 to 14,000 tons.

**OIL-WELL FLOW INCREASED BY ELECTRIC HEAT.**

An electrical method of carrying warmth to the bottom of oil wells has been found in many cases greatly to increase the flow of oil, according to the March Popular Mechanics Magazine. The heating process decreases the viscosity of the oil, usually occasioned by the admission of air to the well, and the cooling of the rock bed. Minute crevices and capillary channels which afford easy passage to warm, thin oil become quite impassable if the oil gums.

When a woman begins to tell her age it is a sure sign that age is beginning to tell on her.

Professor: What major subject do you elect?

Student: If it's all the same to you, I'll take the minor ones.

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**ANOTHER ONE FROM "EB."**

December 26, 1918.

To the Editor Mo. Miner,  
Rolla, Mo.

I'm always glad to get the Miner, and read the dope about doings at M. S. M. It's almost fifteen months now since I've joined the army, and over six months since we've landed on foreign soil to fight for what we think is real freedom and liberty.

When my last letter was written I was on detached service at Div. H. Q., but a day before the St. Mihiel offensive, started I was ordered back to Co. A. Our Company was to accompany the 356th Infantry over the top. How the tremendous American artillery fire pounded the German defenses, and the subsequent attack, is a matter of history—the first all-American offensive. It was entirely successful, and the losses were slight as compared to captured from the Germans.

Our Division was on the right of the 42nd (Rainbow) Division, and the liason between the "green" division and the "vets" worked perfect, i. e., we kept apace with them. The new line was established just north of Thiacourt running thru this place to Fresnes and Pont-Monsson on either side. We were dug in in a woods north of Beney.

From here details were sent out to work on our dug-outs, etc. After about two weeks of this the Germans discovered our hiding place, and gave us a five hours' bombardment of their choicest assortment of shells. Several days later found us in Boullionville as reserve, while "C" Company, (X. Smith's Company) relieved us on the front.

On Oct. 7th the 89th was relieved, and sent to the Argonne. I will skip the arduous hikes, and the everlasting fight with the mud before we arrived west of Montfaucon to relieve the

32nd Division. Here I met "Duke" or "Pop" Shriver, my former room-mate, and begged a piece of chocolate from him. It acted as a stimulant, in place of the usual Corn-Bill and Hard-tack.

From here our details were sent all over, on jobs such as road building, narrow-gauge railroad work, etc. These jobs were usually all done under shell fire, especially those in and around Romagne, which place was a veritable hell-hole. On Nov. 1st the second phase of the Argonne offensive was to be inaugurated by the customary artillery prelude, and we were up at 3 A. M., under full pack.

By the time the barrage had lifted we were busy on the roads behind the infantry advance. Prisoners by the hundreds, and wounded, were streaming back—a motley crew, but cheerful at that. Lt. Shriver got several shrapnel splinters that morning, and altho severely wounded, it was not fatal, according to later reports.

The rapid infantry advance necessitated a like amount of work on our part to keep the artillery moving up. After several days we were quartered in a place named Beanfort, from where we had to proceed cautiously to get to our jobs. On the 11th of November we had the job of putting a foot bridge across the Meuse river at Stenay.

A dense fog hid us from view of German snipers who were still stationed in Stenay. This fog did not lift until several hours after dawn, and then the German artillery sent over regards for about twenty minutes. At this place there were seven small and one large bridge which had been demolished by the Germans in their retreat. Our "contract" was to get the 354th into Stenay before 11 o'clock, and at 10:30

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we had them well on the way. Then came 11 o'clock, and "La guerre finis."

Too quick to realize immediately, but nevertheless a fact. After several days we were relieved here by the 602nd Engineers, and among them was Lt. Zoller. Our outfit went back ten kilometers for a rest and bath, in preparation for the long hike to the Rhine, which was to start on Nov. 24th.

At present we are guarding a R. R. tunnel at Ralign, Germany, on the Luxemburg-German frontier. Regards and best wishes to all.

Sincerely yours,

"EB."

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There are styles that show the  
ankle,

There are styles that show  
the knee,

There are styles that often  
make me wonder

What it is that men alone can  
see.

There are styles that have a  
naughty meaning

That the eyes of man alone  
can see,

But the styles that Eve wore in

the garden

Are the styles that appeal to  
me.

T. C. Morris wishes to know  
how to change cc's of water to  
grams.

**In After Years.**

Urchin: And, papa, what  
did you do in the great war?

Papa: I was peeling onions  
in the mess-shack for the S. A.  
T. C.

**Good Riddance.**

Gone are the days when my  
heart was young and gay;  
Gone, very likely, because they  
couldn't stay.

Gone several other things from  
which I well could part;  
Among them was the notion  
that I was very smart.

—K. C. Star.

**Consistent Performance.**

Shoeless, he climbed the  
stairs, opened the door of the  
room, entered, and closed it af-  
ter him without being detected.  
Just as he was about to get into  
bed his wife, half-aroused from  
slumber, turned and sleepily  
said:

"Is that you, Fido?"

The husband, telling the rest  
of the story, said:

"For once in my life I had  
real presence of mind. I licked  
her hand."

—Tit-Bits.

Yvette's a conductorette,  
Marie's a Marine;  
Jeannette's a farmeretete,  
The sauciest ever seen.  
Margarette's a suffragette—  
And militant Irene.

Babette smoked a cigarette  
To show that she was queen.  
yet—

But they will all be married  
And housewives of meekest  
mien.

Amy B.

—Kansan.

"Tremendous crowd up at  
our church last night."

"New Minister?"

"No, it was burned down."

—For Instance.

**SOME RULINGS OF R.O.T.C.**

Service in the S. A. T. C. will  
be considered equivalent to  
work in the R. O. T. C. course,  
for instance, three months' ser-  
vice in the S. A. T. C. will re-  
ceive the same credit as three  
months' work basic course of  
the R. O. T. C.

Members of the Reserve Of-  
ficers' Training Corps are no  
time considered soldiers of the  
United States Army. After  
completion of the four year's  
course of the R. O. T. C. stu-  
dents may be recommended  
for a commission in Officers'  
Reserve Corps.

The following schedule indi-  
cating the terms of service  
which are considered equiva-  
lent to the last two year's pre-  
liminary basic course have not  
yet been adopted, but will prob-  
ably be in the near future:

1. Service as a Commission-  
ed Officer of the United States  
Army.

2. Three months' service as  
an enlisted man with combat  
troops in France or Italy.

3. Four months in the ser-  
vice of supply, in training  
camps or schools in Europe.

4. Six months in canton-  
ments in the United States.

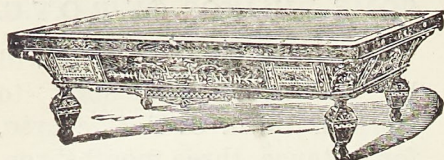
5. Special cases, as service  
in the Navy, Marine Corps,  
Coast Guard, etc., will be sub-  
mitted for special ruling to the  
Committee on Education and  
Special Training.

6. In addition, in settling  
the qualifications of candidates,  
for the advanced course, stu-  
dents who have had less than  
six months' service in the Unit-  
ed States (for instance, service  
with the S. A. T. C., may count  
such service as equal, month  
for month, to service in the two  
years' R. O. T. C. course requir-  
ed for admission to the advanc-  
ed course.)

7. Men who have served on  
Mexican border will be given  
one summer camp's credit.

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## BOWLING AND POOL

AT

# Light's

Bowling in The Basement.

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They embody all that is new in  
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as ST. PAT comes early this  
year.

# Heller's

### TROWEL CLUB MEETINGS.

The Trowel Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting on Monday, Feb. 10, at the Masonic Hall. The meeting was of special interest to the members as five new members added to the Club. Those who were initiated were G. A. Muilenberg, C. O. Gerber, H. L. Dunlap, E. C. M. Burkhart and Robt. Heller.

After the initiation ceremonies Dr. A. L. McRae gave a very interesting talk.

A short business session followed, at which it was decided

to have the Club picture taken for the Rollamo on Sunday, the 16th, at 2 P. M., at the Baumgardner Studio.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, Feb. 24. All members are urged to be present, as another initiation is promised.

### A BIG CONTRACT.

We notice by the Oregon Daily Journal, printed at Portland, Oregon, that several large contracts have been let for road work, among the lucky contractors we notice the name of the Blake-Compton Co. Mr. Blake is from Aberdeen, Washington, and J. C. Compton is from McMinnville, Oregon. Both of these young men are graduates of the Missouri School of Mines, and Mr. Compton is also a son-in-law of Mr. Geo. W. Clark, of Rolla. The contract for road work amounted to approximately \$750,000, and the firm of Blake & Compton secured as follows:

Paving Pacific Highway between Salem and Gervais, Blake & Compton, \$153,812; 7.35 miles.

Their many friends in Rolla hope they make good in the contract work.

### FRESHMAN.

Sotier hasnt yet gotten over his Hooverizing habits, it seems, for it is told that while making a talk in English he was asked to remove from his mouth the gum with which he was flavoring his speech, and being told, he promptly took the gum out and put it in his pocket.

Prof. (in chemistry class): "Now, Mr. Halasaey, what is another name for sodium carbonate?"

Halasey: "Old Dutch cleanser."

Yea, verily, the Prof. may be well, or the Prof. may be sick, but "Descript." goes on forever.

Reed says that when he writes his book on the aforementioned course he knows of several things he will leave out. We suppose he means by that that each exercise we have had so far will be conspicuous by its absence when the book is finished.

We are told in English that our talks before the class must be "oral talks." Not much room for variation, anyway, is there?

Since we larned the other day in chemistry that CO<sub>2</sub> is what makes the bread rise, it might be a good idea to have a little handy next chem. quiz, and see if it would have the same effect on our grades.

One Frosh was heard to remark that he wished he had turned in a blank paper in the last chem. quiz, and gotten zero. As it was, he says he answered three questions, and came out two hundred and seventy-three in the hole.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, of Augusta, Maine, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Lieutenant David Greenberg, '17, United States Reserve, of Kirkwood, Missouri.

H. A. Buehler State Geologist of Missouri, has been appointed chairman of the committee on co-operative geological problems of the Association of American State Geologists.

Prof. C. Y. Clayton has a paper in the February Bulletin of the A. I. M. E. on "Flaky and Woody Fractures in Nickel-Steel Gun Forgings." The paper is illustrated by numerous microphotographs.

R. S. Mazany, '09, is Lieutenant in the 214th Engineers, Camp Cucter, Mich.

M. C. Lucky, '17, is 1st. Lieutenant 4th Division, 27th Infantry, A. E. F.